Hope Star

WEATHER: *Arkansas—Fair and warmer Friday night; Saturday fair and cooler in northwest and north central portions.*

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BRITAIN AND FRANCE PLEDGE POLAND AID

Bruce Catton Says:

Congressional Battle Due When War Profits Tax Bill Goes on Firing Line

By BRUCE CATTON
NEA Washington Correspondent

WASHINGTON — The next bitter and sensational scrap in Washington will be the fight over the pending war profits tax measure. The bill is about as drastic a measure as any taxation bill ever offered in Congress.

It would confiscate corporation profits in excess of 6 per cent, and would tax individual incomes so heavily that very rich men would wind up with their taxes exceeding their earnings.

Naturally, a bill like that is going to stir up tremendous opposition. But the thing to remember about it is that the proposal is a direct and legitimate descendants of the famous Senate munitions investigation of a few years ago.

And all of the highly explosive ammunition collected during that investigation is waiting to be fired at the heads of the bill's opponents.

Bill Is Old Timer

The bill was not hastily drawn, as has been carged. It was drafted by the munitions investigators three years ago, and they took six months, with Treasury Department assistance, to do the job.

On the committee then were Senators Bone, Clark of Missouri, George Nye, Pope, Vandenberg still in the Senate, and all are in favor of the bill.

Objections to the bill so far are chiefly two. First, the individual income tax rates it provides for application in time of war are so steep that in states which levy income taxes of their own, a rich man would be taxed more than the total of his income.

In New York, for instance, a man with an icome of $500,000 a year would be liable for state and federal income taxes totaling $520,000. A million-dollar income would be liable to taxes totaling $1,061,000.

The other objection is that these crushing taxes, plus the confiscatory corporation taxes, would make it impossible to fight any war, under any circumstances whatever, since they would simply stop the processes of industry and commerce.

Affirmative Arguments

But the bill's sponsors are ready with

(Continued on Page Four)

200 Watch Grid Teams in Battle Thursday Night

First-String Backfield Scores, 12 to 0, Over Regular Line

ELLEN, SPEEDSTER

Returns Kickoff for Second Touchdown—Others Draw Praise

Approxmiately 200 persons watched two picked teams of the Hope High School football squad battle in a game at Hammons stadium Thursday night which brought two week's of spring training to a close.

The Red team defeated the Whites, 12 to 0. The Red team was composed of the first-string backfield and center, and the second-string line.

The Whites were composed of the first-string line with the second-string backfield. The Reds scored in the opening and the third period.

A series of running and line plays moved the ball down close to the goal where Quarterback Daniels called for a pass play which proved successful. In the third quarter the Red took the kickoff and the biggest thrill of the night resulted.

Ellen's Touchdown Run

Roy Taylor received the ball, swung to his left to pull the white team toward the sideline. Taylor then, on a reverse, handed the ball to Bobby Ellen who streaked up the middle of the field. He sidestepped several White players, and as he passed the 50-yard line he had an open field ahead and easily outran the balance of the team.

Hammons said he was well-pleased with the backfield performance of Ellen, Taylor, Daniels and Baker. He said that he probably would make a change on defense, sending Baker to the safety position and Roy Taylor to halfback.

Mack May, Jack Bradshaw, Jimmy Simms, Sonny Murphy, Joe Eason, and Norman Green were among other players who drew favorable comments from the coach.

To Begin Track Work

Hammons said spring track would get underway Friday afternoon. The Bobcats will go to Little Rock for a conference meet April 15, and to Nashville April 22 for the district 10 meet. Several meets will be scheduled between those dates, Hammons said.

The starting lineup in Thursday night's game:

REDS		WHITES
Ward	Ends	Green
Purtle or Conway	Tackles	Calhoun
May	Guards	Quimby
Bundy	Center	W. Taylor
Bradshaw	Guards	Stuart
Snyker	Tackles	Simpson
Jones	Ends	Eason
Daniels	Quarterback	Murphy
Ellen	Halfbacks	Beckworth
R. Taylor	Halfbacks	Parsons
Baker	Fullbacks	Sims

Cubs for Red team: Martindale, Carleson, Jewell.

Subs for White team: Coleman, Bright, Yocum.

Dispute Arises on Farm Relief Issue

Southern Congressmen Split With F. D. on Subsidy for Exports

WASHINGTON, — (AP) — Secretary Wallace hurried to Capitol Hill late Thursday after senators had made a series of legislative thrusts at the administration's farm program. Flanked by Agriculture Department officials, he conferred at length with Senators Bankhead Dem., Ala.) and Byrnes (Dem., S. C.)

The conference presumably dealt with these earlier developments.

Approval by the senate agriculture committee of a proposal to return to farmers 3,000,000 bales of cotton on which the government male loans. This was regarded as a substitute for the export subsidy plan advanced by President Roosevelt.

Approval by the same committee of a "cost of production" farm bill which would substitute government price-fixing on a long list of farm products for the present crop and marketing control provisions.

Introduction of legislation in the senate to provide $250,000,000 in alditinal farm benefit payments which the Huse eliminated from the agricultural appropriations bill. These payments were not recommended by President Roosevelt.

Most members of the senate agriculture committee said the new cotton proposals, offered by Southern senators, was intended to block the export subsidy proposals of President Roosevelt.

Queen Elizabeth's government at one time maintained 53 spies in Europe.

Soil Conservation to Save Reservoir

Nashville Project Will Reduce Silting in City's Reservoir

The city of Nashville, Ark., expects to materially reduce silting in the city reservoir while putting idle acres to work. This city, in co-operation with the Mine Creek Soil Conservation District and the State Extension Service, has established 24 acres of meadow and 3 acres of woodland and wildlife areas on the land immediately surrounding its 41-acre lake, which is the source of the city's water supply. Slash pine and loblolly pine were planted on the contour on three sides of the lake; a permanent meadow with good cover was established on one side; and coralberry shrubs were planted along the borders of the new forest and around existing patches of blackberry, sumac, wild plum, and willow.

H. B. Caruth, Superintendent of the Municipal Water Plant, says: "We expect to greatly reduce erosion, silting, and washing of debris into the lake. The trees, shrubs, and grass will yield an income in the future from a formerly nonproductive area, and will form an ideal habitat for quail and other birds. We intend to encourage adjoining farmers to put their idle acres to work."

Seal Required on Land Transaction

Weisenberger Explains New Act Passed by Last Legislature

By ROYCE WEISENBERGER
Hempstead County Representative

Considerable confusion has arisen in the minds of our Justices of the Peace as to the effect of a 1939 Act effective June 9, requiring Justices of the Peace to place their seal of office on legal documents.

Attorney General Jack Holt advised H. D. Hoobs, justice of the peace, of Bentonville recently that the Act required justices to use a seal only on such acknowledgements as are taken on instruments for the conveyance of land or an estate.

This Act was passed because of the general complaint and refusal on the part of out of state oil companies, mortgage companies, and other to accept acknowledgements on land conveyances made before Justices of the Peace on the grounds that most states required a land conveyance to bear the seal of some officer and when a Justice of the Peace signed such a conveyance and had no seal to place thereon much confusion arose as to the validity thereof.

Likewise some of our people, since passage of the constitutional amendment transferring probate matters from the jurisdiction of the county to the chancery judge and the enabling Act by the legislature to make the same effective, do not know whom to consult in regard to the committment of an insane person to the state hospital for nervous diseases.

Act No. 132 of 1939 provides that the county judge shall continue to have the authority to commit persons to the Arkansas state hospital for nervous diseases. This was passed because of the greater convenience to be realized from the accessibility of the county judge to the citizens of each particular county and his greater personal knowledge of and acquaintance with them.

Poland Delighted, Hitler Angered, by Pledge of British

Warsaw Hails British, and French War Promise—Stern to Berlin

HITLER WILL TALK

"Has Plenty to Say" Saturday--Roosevelt Watching Europe

WARSAW, Poland — (AP) — Polish sources Friday hailed Chamberlain's promise of military assistance to preserve Poland's independence as likely to make Nazi Germany abandon any idea she may have of obtaining Polish territory by force.

Government sources said Poland would continue to seek an agreement with Berlin over the Free City of Danzig, now that Poland's position has been strengthened by British and French military promises.

BERLIN, Germany—(AP)—Adolf Hitler will have "plenty to say" at Wilhelmshaven Saturday in reply to Chamberlain's promise to fight for Polish independence against aggression, responsible Nazis sources said Friday.

"The fuehrer will not be frightened by the British prime minister," these sources said.

In government offices it was apparent Hitler was believed to have been greatly angered.

Washington Disturbed

WARM SPRINGS, Ga. —(AP)—Sources close to the White House asserted Friday that htere is a general fear in the world that Germany might extend her "domination" of other races to other continents, and that the current Hitler was believed to have been rent British and French action appeared to seek an end to that danger.

While Presilent Roosevelt refused to discuss the foreign crisis at his roadside press conference, his intimates declared Chamberlain's pledge to the House of Commons Friday seemed to put squarely up to Germany the responsibility for any possible war.

The president is keeping in close touch with the Department of State and Europe.

Bowling League to Meet 7:30 Friday

All Leagues Requested to Attend Recreation Building Meet

Friday night at 7:30 o'clock at the Recreation building a meeting of all managers and persons interested in the organization of a bowling league for the City of Hope will be hell. The following have been selected.

George W. Robison-Clyde Coffee.

Kraft-Phoenix Cheese Co.-E. C. Alexander.

Bruner Ivory Handle Co.-A. A. Albritton.

Standard Oil Company-C. W. Tarpley.

Kiwanis Club-Byron Evans.

Home Ice Company-Clive Andrews.

Hope Basket Company-Fred Johnson.

Feeders Supply Company-R. E. Griffin.

Rotary Club-Rev. Thomas Brewster, J. C. Penney-Joe Jones.

Refuse to Change Oil Allocations

State Oil Commission Continues Old System in Shuler Field

EL DORADO, Ark.—(AP)—The State Oil & Gas Commission Friday rejected a proposed new and complicated formula for determining individual well allocatinos in the rich Union County Shuler field.

The commission ordered the old allocation system continued for April.

The state was given an April allowable of 52,992 barrels of oil, as compared with 53,090 for March. Individual field allowables included:

Magnolia Lime, April 4,5000; March 3,000.

The star Antares is 400,000,000 miles in diameter.

Chungking, a City of Caves, Is Western Stronghold of the Defensive Chinese

Capital Digging in for Long Holdout Fight Against Japs

Most Inaccessible Site Is Converted Into Capital City

A ROAD OF PERILS

From Mountainous Retreat China Carries on War for Freedom

This is the second of two articles taking you backstage in the Chinese war. The author: George A. Fitch, who organized the War Area ServiceXe Corps for China's government and served as "mayor" of Nanking's safety zone during the siege of that city. Born in Soochow of American parents, Fitch has known China under the empire and the republic. A past president of Shanghai's Rotary club, he has been engaged in Chinese Y. M. C. A. work since 1910 and is now stationed at Chungking, the Chinese capital.

By GEORGE A. FITCH
NEA Service Staff Correspondent

CHUNGKING, West China (By Mail).—Driven far inland before the advance of Japan's strong armies, China is finding a new foothold in the west. Key of this location is Chungking, the new capital.

This is an amazing city. It is located at the head of the mighty Yangtze gorges and on the threshold of China's richest, most populous and farthest western province, Szechwan.

It is protected by a continual haze which hangs like a pall over the city. It is further protected by many deep caves which have been blasted out of the solid rock on which the city stands. There are not enough yet for the population but the government is spending at least $80,000 in American money on a subway, which will ultimately provide room for all.

Thus the Chinese carry on with a spirit which even the destruction of cities cannot kill. More constructive changes have been made in a year than would have been made in a generation before. Consider the picture:

Refugees Head West

Together with Yunnan and Kweichow in the southwest, Szechwan was until recently considered by the Chinese too remote and unapproachable to be bothered with. To reach Chungking, for instance it was necessary to brave the dangers of the trip up the gorges where lie the wrecks of many powerful steamships especially built for the hardships of this voyage, as

Then the new Yunnan-Burma well as of thousands of junks shattered on the rocks or sucked under by the great whirlpools.

road was constructed and extension begun to Chungking. At the same time other mountain roads were built, air service launched. West China was opened in a way never dreamed of five years ago.

Over these roads have come tens of thousands of refugees to the east—thousands on foot, thousands by truck or bus or motor car, some by sedan chair. With them have come not only government officials, but leaders of industry, technical experts, scientists, skilled artisans, educators, students.

The results of all this have been startling, this impact of the trained, modern, progressive mass from the East on the conservative, undeveloped west.

In these three western provinces alone there is an area more than twice that of all Germany and a population of something like 85,000,000 people, a people industrious, hardy, inured to hardships, loyal.

Keen business men are starting all kinds of enterprises today in Yunnan and Szechan. There is a large cotton mill for one thing. Silk experts have transported 100,000 mulberry seedlings from Chekiang in anticipation of producing the best grade of silk within two years, to capture the very important Burma and Indian trade.

No where is this work better demonstrated than in the activities of the health administration. It is laying plans to conquer the scourge of malaria, carrying on it program un-

(Continued on Page Three)



On this spiraling, treacherous, narrow road, connecting Chungking with Burma, war supplies are brought into China through western "back door."

Perry Rogers, 19, Buried at Shover

Hope High School Student Succumbs to Long Illness

Perry Rogers, 19, son of Mrs. B. C. Rogers of 713 Pond street, died at his home last Sunday after an illness of several months. He was a junior in Hope High School.

Funeral services were held Monday afternoon at Shover Springs church with burial in the Shover cemetery. The services were conducted by the Rev. Bert Webb of Hope.

Surviving are his mother, Mrs. B. C. Rogers, three brothers, Louis and Dale Rogers of Hope and Milton Rogers of Shreveport; two sisters, Mrs. J. H. Rhodes and Mrs. H. M. Blevins, both of Hope.

South Is Urged to Get Out of Debt

Roosevelt Suggests South Put Own Capital Into Enterprises

WARM SPRINGS, Ga.—(AP)—President Roosevelt began a 10-day vacation at his Pine mountain cottage here Thursday after asserting in one of four speeches in nearby Alabama that the South faced the economic prblem of getting "out of hock to the North."

From an automobile rostrum before cadets on Alabama Polytechnic Institute's Bullard Field, the executive again took cognizance of affairs in this part of the country, which was termed in a New Deal report the "nation's economic problem number one," and asserted:

"I don't believe that the South is so broke that it cannot put its own capital into establishment of its own enterprises."

Declaring when he first came to Warm Springs nearly 16 years ago he had to buy milk and cream, apples, meat and shoes that originated in the Nroth and West, he went on to say there "wasn't very much change in that system of economy until about six years ago. It was then we began to ask ourselves, "Why is all this necessary?"

"I think that we have done more in those six years than in the previous 60 years all through these Southern

(Continued on Page Four)

A Thought

In actual life every great enterprise begins with and takes its first forward step in faith.—Schlegel.

Reginald Bearden Charges Frameup

Says He Will Insist on a Speedy Trial to Clear His Name

Former Chief Deputy Sheriff Reginald Bearden charged late Thursday afternoon that his arrest on an arson charge in connection with the burning of his automobile near Gurdon was a "trick, political frame-up."

He further said:

"I feel my friends will withhold judgment in this case. My enemies may go ahead and enjoy whatever kick they may get out of it.

"I will insist on a speedy trial and I feel confident that I will come out with my name cleared," Bearden stated.

Bearden made the statement for publication at Hope after obtaining his release on a $1,000 bond which he posted with Sheriff A. N. Shaw at Arkadelphia Thursday afternoon.

Clark county circuit court convenes in an adjourned term the latter part of April.

The warrant for Bearden's arrest was issued in Clark county and was served by State Highway Patrolman Vernon Whitten.

Mayan Ruins Found

VERA CRUZ, Mexico — (AP) — Ruins that the National Geographic Society has announced are unmistakably Mayan have been discovered at Tres Zapotos, in Vera Cruz state. The ruins are much more accessible to visitors from the United States than the famed ones of Yucatan.

Contentd Cows

LAUREL, Neb.—(AP)—James Sutherland installed a radio in his dairy barns and he turns it on every day at milking time. The musically contented bosses don't kick over the milk pails anymore, which more than pays for the expense of the radio, Sutherland says.

CRANIUM CRACKERS

Take the last name of a famous orchestra leader, insert "i" in place of "o," and you get the winner of baseball's most valuable player award in the National League last year. Now deduct the "i" for the last name of a screen star.

Can you name all three people?

Today's Lenten Question

When did Christ become so popular that thousands of people determined to make Him their king?

Answers on Page Two

City-Wide Cleanup to Begin Tuesday

Mayor Graves Asks for the Co-operation of Hope Residents

Mayor Albert Graves appealed Friday for cooperation in the city-wide spring clean-up campaign beginning next Tuesday, April 4, and continuing the balance of the week.

The city wagons will haul off all tin-cans and other rubbish, beginning next Tuesday, if this rubbish is placed in containers and placed at the curb.

Girl Scout House Dedication Sunday

Public Is Invited to Fair Park Ceremony—Program Ready

The Girl Scout Little House will be dedicated Sunday afternoon, at 3 o'clock, with an appropriate ceremony. The public is invited to be present at that time.

The following program has been arranged:

Blessing on the Little House—Mrs. R. E. Jackson, Lieutenant of Troop No. 1.

History and presentation of Key to Little House—Mayor Albert Graves.

Acceptance of Key—Carolyn Trimble, first First Class Girl Scout of Hope.

Group singing.

Dedication of Little House—Miss Alyse Nelson, Director, Girl Scouts, Little Rock Council.

Friendship Song—Girl Scouts.

Girl Scouts wish to recognize: Mayor Albert Graves, WPA Administrator, Fletcher, Roy Anderson, chairman of Park commission, Mont Allen, foreman, Will Garner, caretaker.

Bank Call Issued for March 29th

Condition of National and State Banks Is Asked Friday

WASHINGTON—(AP)—The comptroller of the currency issued a call Friday for the condition of all national banks at the close of business Wednesday, March 29.

A similar call was issued by the Federal Reserve Board for state banks belonging to its system.

Chamberlain Gives Pledge to Go to War for Poland

Drastic, Warlike Step Is Taken by British Against Germany

AND FRANCE ALSO

French Join British, Meanwhile Singing Rumanian Trade Pact

LONDON, Eng. —(AP)—Prime Minister Chamberlain in an unprecedented statement in the House of Commons Friday said Great Britain and France would go to the aid of Poland with every means in their power if that country felt it necessary to resist any aggression.

It was the first time outside the League of Nations that Britain ever gave a bilateral guarantee to any country east of the Rhine.

Without mentioning Germany, Chamberlain stated Britain's position thus:

"In the event of any action which clearly threatened Polish independence, and which the Polish government accordingly considered it vital to resist with national forces, His Majesty's government feel themselves bound at once to lend the Polish government all the support in their power. . . .

"I may add that the French government has authorized me to make it plain that they stand in the same position in this matter as His Majesty's government."

The statement went beyond anything most European observers anticipated.

Chamberlain's history-making declaration occupied less than five minutes.

French-Rumanian Treaty

PARIS, France—(AP)—France Friday signed a commercial accord with Rumania, and the French government arraigned for a final discussion Saturday of armed support of the French pledge to Poland against German aggression.

The French-Rumanian accord was signed at the foreign office at 12:20 p. m. by Foreign Minister Bonnett and Rumanian Ambassador Georges Tatarescu.

In a brief ceremony Tatarescu said Rumania had not and would never grant any kind of economic monopoly on her territory.

Japs Move on French

TOKYO, Japan—(AP)—The Japanese government announced Friday it has assumed jurisdiction over the Spratly islands, which France claimed in 1933, and which are of possible strategic value as a seaplane and submarine base.

England to Defend Poles

LONDON, Eng. — (AP) — Diplomatic circles expected Prime Minister Chamberlain to announce to the House of Commons Friday that Britain intends to fight in case of German aggression against Poland—but not against Nazi annexation of Danzig.

These sources said Britain had made a decision of sweeping importance to aid Poland or Rumania in resisting German expansion at their expense, with certain conditions supposedly attached to her guarantees.

Whether Britain would fight for the integrity of the Polish corridor and back up Poland in case of German aggression against the rest of Polish territory waited upon a reply from Poland.

Officials were silent concerning the momentous decision believed taken by the cabinet early Thursday to offer territorial guarantees in Eastern Europe where Britain heretofore has refused to make iron-clad promises.

The British government hastened efforts to bind Poland into a ring of steel around Nazi Germany.

Death Penalty

MADRID, Spain —(AP)— Nationalist authorities imposed stern measures Thursday to crush any lingering Republican opposition to the civil war victors. A technical state of war (in effect, martial law) was decreed in Madrid for a transitory period, and military courts were given jurisdiction over all crimes committed [illegible]

(Continued on Page Three)

Cotton

NEW ORLEANS—(AP)—May cotton opened Friday at 8.18 and closed at 8.24.

Spot cotton closed dull seven points up, middling 8.59.

Hope Star

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Justice, Debate, Thy Herald From False Report!

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C. E. PALMER, President
ALEX H. WASHBURN, Editor and Publisher

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"In the Evening They Succumb More Easily"

We must look about us under every stone, lest an orator bite us." Already this warning was a trite and popular proverb when Aristophanes made the play 400 years before Christ.

But it is just as true today as it was then. We are in constant danger of being bitten by orators.

Never before in the history of the world has it been so important that the intelligence of plain people of the world should think. For in their hands today, in many countries, lies the future.

No government today, be it a party dictatorship, a republic, a limited monarchy, can afford to rule in the face of the opposition of the great mass of people. Dictatorships thrive today, not against the will of the people, but reflecting that will.

Thus every American ought to remember, in connection with anything he reads, but especially in connection with anything he hears, Walt Whitman's "To Resist much, obey little." For it is the spoken word that breaks down more easily his resistance and by battering down the rampart of the thinking mind, opens the floodgates of instinct to the ideas of passion.

The spoken word has a soothing magic, and a sympathetic hearing in a crowd that can be had by many a flannel-mouthed windbag whose words reduced to cold type later can be seen to be arrogant nonsense and empty rhetoric.

Adolf Hitler's "Mein Kampf" has no more illuminating passage than that in which he describes his own oratorical technique. For instance, Hitler reduced to such a fine point the art of whipping up thoughtless passion in his audiences that he never held his agitational meeting during the day.

"In the morning and even during the day men's will power revolts with the greatest energy against an attempt at being forced under another's will and another's opinion," he wrote. "In the evening, however, they succumb more easily to the dominating force of a stronger will."

Now that is where the writer is at a disadvantage. What he writes, the reader may read in his own home, unstirred by music and banners, and can do it at 10 o'clock in the morning after a bad night, at that.

Yet this is a handicap which the written word gladly accepts. For even in a world half-maddened by hysteria much-needed are people who are willing to read, consider and think. Even now there are all too many who will jump to their feet at the first sound of a persuasive voice, and cry out an obedient and unthinking "Hooray!"

The Family Doctor

R. H. Reg. U. S. Pat. Off.

By DR. MORRIS FISHBEIN

Editor, Journal of the American Medical Association, and of Hygeia, the Health Magazine

Swelling of Ankles May Be Due to a Variety of Causes

Swelling of the ankles as a result of accumulation of fluid may be due to a variety of causes.

In many instances the swelling of the ankles is not the first evidence that something is wrong. However, it may be the first indication that comes to the attention of the person afflicted. Before the ankles swell, however, water may be accumulating in the tissues beneath the surface of the body.

The most common cause of swelling of the ankles is, of course, standing up for a long time. People who are overweight frequently have swollen ankles at night. The swelling tends to disappear after they have rested in bed.

When varicose veins occur, there may be swelling of the ankles as a result of the failure of the fluid to be carried upward. Varicose veins usually occur in older people. Inflammation of the lining of the blood vessels in the leg such as may occur from many different causes, may also interfere with the flow of fluid from the legs and thus result in swelling of the ankles.

When swelling affects one leg only and not the other, it is necessary to look for some special cause affecting the circulation of that side alone. When, however, there is a consistent and even swelling of the legs of both sides, the cause is probably some general condition affecting the heart, the liver, or the kidneys, or even the lungs.

Whenever the heart is damaged so that it is unable to push the fluid matter through the circulation, there may be a tendency to deposit fluid in the tissues of the legs. The heart may be damaged by inflammation affecting the lining of the heart, by hardening of the arteries, or by inflammation of the sac surrounding the heart. In any event, the physician will want to make a special investigation to determine just what may be the nature of the damage and also its extent.

There are instances in which fluid accumulates in the ankles because of a disturbance of the normal equilibrium involved in the passing of fluid from the blood to the tissues and from the tissues back to the blood. Such a disturbance may be the result of changes in the blood vessels or may also be brought about by excessive salt in the diet with inability of the body to take care of the excess.

Frequently disturbances of the thyroid gland may be associated with difficulty in the proper handling of water by the body. Sometimes when too much protein material is lost from the body in the excretions because of inflammatory changes in the kidney, the result will be accumulation of fluid in the tissues.

Obviously, therefore, the first step in the control of cases of swelling of the ankles is to determine the exact cause. Once this is determined, there are many different measures which the physician may prescribe according to the nature of the condition.

It may be necessary to control the fluid intake into the body, to modify the diet, and perhaps to use blood transfusions.

It may be desirable to support the tissues of the limb by rest, and by wearing suitable elastic bandages. Certain drugs may be prescribed which will tend to produce rapid flows of the fluid from the body. Unless such remedies are prescribed in relationship to the exact cause, they are likely to be ineffectual.

Today's Answers to CRANIUM CRACKERS

Questions on Page One

The three people are:

Guy Lombardo, orchestra leader.

Ernie Lombardi, Cincinnati catch.

Carole Lombard, screen actress.

Answer to Today's Lenten Question:

When Christ miraculously fed the 5000, the people of Palestine decided to make Him their king. But He eluded them.—John 6:5-15.

A new manual for police covering laws and ordinances governing public places, morals, order and decency in the city has been drafted in Toledo.

Local Students in A. & M. Rank High

Frank Malone Is at Top With 9-Weeks Average of 4.94

Frank Malone, Hope, made an outstanding grade average for the past nine weeks period at Magnolia A. and M. His average was 4.94. Malone's grades have been outstanding since his entrance at A. and M.

Jackson Vineyard, Hope, also has a good grade average for the past nine weeks—an average of 4.49.

Temple Faye Toland, Hope, made an average of 4.38 for this period.

Kathleen Downs, Columbus, qualified for the honor list with an average of 4.14.

Malvin Middlebrooks, Patmos, has an average of 4.14 to make the honor roll.

Nelle Stuart, Cyan, continues her high-grade record with a 4.38 record.

A Twinny Tribe

TIPTON, Ind.—(AP)—Clayton Martz, 81, of near Tipton is a twin, the father of twins and the son of a father who was a twin and a mother who was a twin. He is the only survivor of 12 children. He and his twin brother married twin-related twins. Another brother and a sister were twins. Two nieces, four nephews and four cousins of Martz are twins.

There are 1,775,000 persons living on cotton farms in Texas, constituting more than 70 per cent of all the agricultural people in the state.

OUR BOARDING HOUSE . . . with . . . MAJOR HOOPLE



BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES

OUT OUR WAY — By J. R. WILLIAMS



ALLEY OOP — Big Stuff — By EDGAR MARTIN



WASH TUBBS — He's Some Place Else, Guz — By V. T. HAMLIN



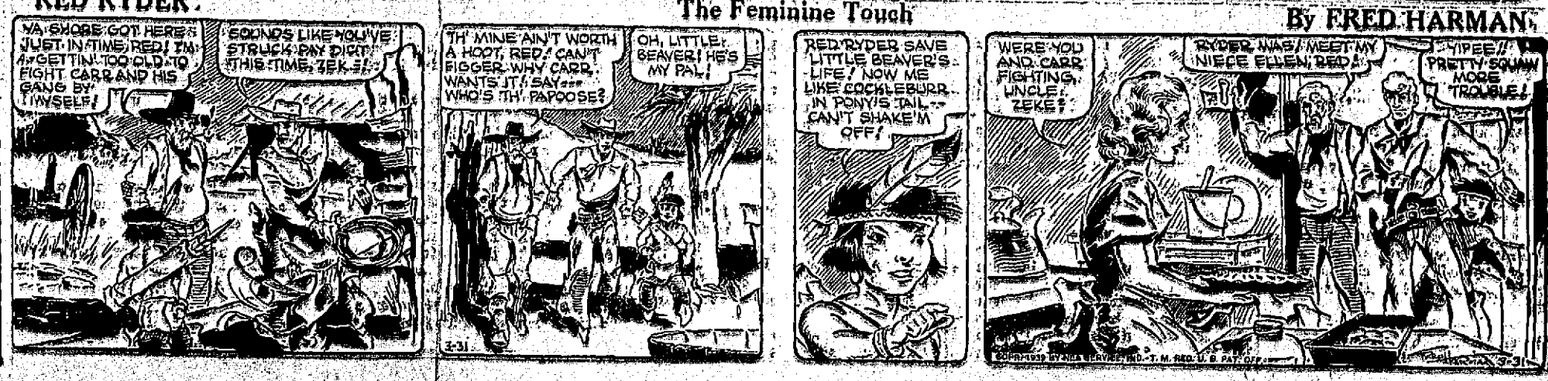
FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS — Enough Is Enough — By ROY CRANE



RED RYDER — Friend in Need — By MERRILL BLOSSER



RED RYDER — The Feminine Touch — By FRED HARMAN



Wanted

WANTED—Name for Sandwich shop next to Tol-E-Tex station. Send name to shop and winner gets $2.50 in trade. Contest ends April 1st. 29-3tp

For Rent

FOR RENT—My residence, 510 East Third St. C. M. Agee. 27-3tp

FOR RENT—April 1st new four room apartment, all modern conveniences. Chas. Bader, 807 West 6th St. 27-3tp

FOR RENT—One 5 room house with screen porch, Oaklawn addition. $1.50 per month. J. E. Schooley. 28-6tp

FOR RENT—East front bed room in private home, one or two beds. 3 blocks from town. 517 West Third. 30-4tp

FOR RENT—5 room house in extra good condition. Middlebrooks Grocery Phone 607. 30-3tp

Large room with board, next to bath, suitable two or three. Table boarders wanted. Mrs. S. S. R. Young, 408 W. Division. Phone 717. 31-3tp

CLASSIFIED

COLUMNS OF OPPORTUNITIES

"The More You Tell, the Quicker You Sell."
You Can Talk to Only One Man
Want Ads Talk to Thousands

SELL-RENT-BUY OR SWAP

All Want Ads cash in advance. Not taken over the Phone.

One time—2c word, minimum 30c. Three times—3½c word, minimum 50c.
Six times—6c word, minimum 90c. One month—18c word, minimum $2.70.
Rates are for continuous insertions only.

FOR RENT—Nicely furnished bedroom adjoining bath in private home, close in. Phone 621 or 747. 31-3t

Lost

LOST—12 weeks old German Police. Reward for return to Star, or City Bakery. 29-3tp

NOTICE

NOTICE—The Stamps Melody Boys will be featured in a musical program at Centerville, seven miles east of Hope, Tuesday night, April 4, at 7:30 o'clock. Proceeds will go to the church. 28-6tp

NOTICE—We need Children's and Women's cotton dresses; also men's used summer suits. Highest prices paid. Patterson's Cash Store. 30-3t

Help Wanted

WANTED—Experienced hamburger stand operator. Phone L. Holloman, 392 or 396. 30-3t

For Sale

FOR SALE or TRADE—Whipporwill peas. Sorghum seed. Best early and late varieties. Also black top seeded ribbon cane. G. L. Johnson, Hope Rt. 2. 30-6tp

FOR SALE—U. S. Approved and Pullorum tested Chicks. Hatch each Tuesday. Chicks on hand most of the time. Roe's Hatchery, Prescott, Ark. 28-6t

FOR SALE—Good Ear Corn. Stored in Hope, 74 pounds to the bushel. See T. S. McDavit or C. E. Boyce. M24-1M

FOR SALE—Good heavy ear corn, also good pea vine hay, cut and bailed at the right time. Ross Gillespie. Phone 243.

J. E. Franklin Furniture Store, 112 South Elm, pays more for used Furniture and sells for less. See Them before you buy or sell. M31-1M

FOR SALE—One horned Hereford Bull, 15 months old, Domino Breeding, perfectly marked. Weight about 900 pounds. Not registered but from registered Bull and cow. Price $80. See or call M. S. Bates, Hope, Ark. 30-3t

Salesman Wanted

SALESMAN WANTED—Three first class young married men with visions of future, who can furnish excellent character reference and small bond. After approval of application and advance sales, will train you for route work and guaranteed salary and commission. Now opening three new branches in Arkansas. See Mr. Taylor, Capitol Hotel, Thursday and Friday. Standard Coffee Co., or write 220 Clardy, Malvern, Ark. 29-3tp

SALESMAN WANTED — House to house selling with car, promotion to collector and branch manager for those who qualify. Call 523 No. Main. 3-6tp

Services Offered

SERVICES OFFERED—Bull service, $1 at gate. P. J. Drake, East Third Street. 31-3t

DESERT BEAST

Answer to Previous Puzzle

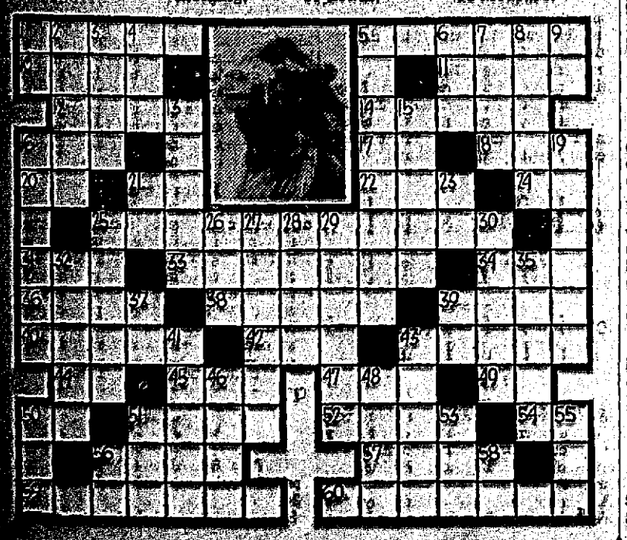
W	I	L	L	I	A	M	R	O	N	T	G	E	N	
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P	Y	S	I	C	I	S	T	■	N	O	B	E	L	

HORIZONTAL

1 Beasts of burden in the desert.
6 It is used for ——— and carrying loads.
10 Perfumes.
11 Mussels.
12 To unclose.
14 Money factories.
16 To attempt.
17 Inward.
18 External.
20 Pronoun.
21 Tone.
22 Part of a lock.
24 South Africa.
25 Liberation.
27 Cereal grain.
32 Kinds of triangles.
34 Part of a month.
35 Pipe.
36 Calendar period.
39 Destiny.
40 Cries of rage.
42 Birdlike thing.
43 Sounder.
44 Right.
45 Black viscous liquid.
47 Soft food.
49 Drive.
50 Half an em.
51 Mountain passes.
52 Tissue.
54 Senior.
56 Bump on its back.
57 Hazard.
59 Pedestal base molding.
60 It can go many days ——— water.

VERTICAL

1 Company.
2 To worship.
3 Spiritless.
4 Before.
5 It is a large ——— mammal.
6 Payment demand.
7 In.
8 A striving.
9 To depart.
13 Brads.
15 Empty.
16 It feeds on ——— plants.
19 To meddle.
21 Form of "I."
23 Before Christ (abbr.).
25 A beginning.
26 Frozen water.
27 Gasified liquids.
28 Enthusiasm.
29 Mental image.
30 Large antelope.
32 To long.
35 Passages.
37 Spain.
39 Musical note.
41 Ostiole.
43 To burst.
46 High mountains.
48 Pertaining to air.
50 Aurora.
51 Young bear.
53 Tree.
55 Old wagon track.
56 Hour.
58 Measure.



SOCIETY

Mrs. Sid Henry Telephone 321

Revelation

All things burn with the fire of God—
Violets bursting from the sod,
The hill-top, top-top cherry tree,
Shouting with silver ecstacy;
Wild birds blowing down the wind;
Blue-brooked music far and thinned;
Many-hued roses; rains that beat
Off spreading fields of growing wheat;
Sun-flame, moon-flame, flame of star;
Opal-walled heaven where bright clouds are;
Dreams, and pain, and love's desires . . .
All things burn with Spring's white fire—Selected.

The Womans Auxiliary of St. Mark's Episcopal church will meet at 3:30 o'clock Monday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Pat Casey, South Main street.

Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Strickland have as week-end guest, Mrs. Clara Normand of Mansura, La.

—o—

Little Miss Ginanne Graves celebrated her first birthday anniversary on Thursday, March 30, at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Albert Graves, West avenue O. Her guests were young friends with first birthdays within the past year—accompanied by their adoring mammas. There was a beautiful birthday cake with one candle, which was lighted by the honoree's brother, Master Albert Graves, Jr. Among Hope's youngest set making their first social bow were Jimmie Haynes, Richard Brench, Mac McRae, Hal Branch, Steve Powell, Judy Watkins, Ricky Forsier and Lyman Armstrong, Jr. Ice cream and orange juice furnished the proper vitamins. Mrs. Graves was assisted in caring for her little daughter's guests and their mammas by her mother, Mrs. Elizabeth Pritchard.

—o—

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Lowell Tackett of Little Rock announce the arrival of a little son, Richard Farmer Tackett, on Thursday, March 30. Mrs. Tackett will be remembered as Miss Virginia Orstend, formerly of this city.

—o—

Mrs. Jack Meek and little daughter, Carolyn, have returned to their home in Bradley after several days visit with Mr. and Mrs. K. G. McRae and other home folks.

Card of Thanks

We wish to extend our heartfelt thanks and deepest gratitude to our many friends and neighbors for their many kindnesses shown us during the recent illness and death of our son and brother Perry, also for the many beautiful floral offerings.

Mrs. B. C. Rogers
Louie B. Rogers
Dale C. Rogers
Milton W. Rogers
Mrs. J. H. Rhodes
Mrs. H. M. Blevins

SAENGER
Hope's No. 1 Theatre
LORETTA YOUNG
RICHARD GREENE
—in—
"KENTUCKY"
Saturday Only
Double Feature 10c-15c
Feature No. 1
Murder Rides in Ghost Town
Geo. O'Brien
—in—
"TROUBLE IN SUNDOWN"
Feature No. 2
"Boy Trouble"
"FLAMING FRONTIERS"
STARTS SUNDAY
PREVIEW
SAT. NITE 11 p. m.
RIALTO

NEWS of the CHURCHES

CHURCH OF CHRIST
Minister, J. A. A. Copeland

Sunday morning, Bible study, 10 to 10:45; preaching and communion, 11 to 12.

Evening services, Young Peoples Class, 6:45; preaching 7:30.

Sermon subject Sunday morning will be, "How to Build up the Church," and Sunday night, "How to kill a church," will be the subject.

FIRST BAPTIST
William Russell Hamilton, Pastor

The pastor, Rev. William R. Hamilton, has been in Vicksburg, Miss., this week assisting the Rev. Wallace R. Rogers in a training school. He plans to return to Hope Saturday and be in the pulpit of First Baptist church for both services Sunday, and at the Allen Chapel on the Blevins highway four miles north of town to preach at the afternoon service.

A season of revival has come upon the church and numbers of people are being saved. It is our prayer that such blessings may continue week by week. Several were baptized last night, and others will be baptized on Easter Sunday night, April 9th.

9:45, Sunday school.

10:55, Morning worship. Sermon: "The Memorial Supper."

6:30, Baptist Training Union.

7:30, Evening worship. Sermon: "The Handwriting On the Wall."

A cordial invitation is extended all people who are not members of some other church to worship and work with First Baptist church.

HOPE GOSPEL TABERNACLE
Bert Webb, Pastor

Last Sunday rainy weather again hindered the attendance at Sunday School but in spite of that there was a splendid turnout so plan to make next Sunday a great day in attendance as well as blessing in order to raise back to the high attendance mark. Lets have four hundred Easter Sunday, you come and we can do it.

Rev. James E. Hamill, who begins a meeting Sunday, will speak at the morning worship service and at the close of the service, communion will be observed. Come prayerfully expecting a real refreshing from the presence of the Lord. Mrs. Mamill will be singing in most all of the services during the coming meeting. Brother Hamill will also deliver the evangelistic sermon Sunday night. Don't fail to hear the Hamills every service, if possible, during their stay. It will be well worth your time and efforts.

Children's Church, Christ's Ambassadors meet at 6:45, Sunday.

Bible Study, probably Brother Hamill teaching, at 7:00.

Spend an enjoyable hour Sunday night, at the Tabernacle, it is Hope's full-gospel center.

FIRST PENTECOSTAL
4th and Ferguson Street
L. J. Nichol, Pastor

As the sun shines so brightly upon us and new life begins to bud out in everything let us as Christian workers put on new zeal to work for God. Let us work while it is day for night cometh when no man can work. We wish to remind our friends that on April 26th we will begin a revival campaign.

Mid week prayer meetings Wednesday night.

Sunday school 9:45, preach at 11 a. m. and 7:30 p. m.

UNITY BAPTIST CHURCH
W. O. W. Hall South Main St.
C. D. Sallee, Pastor

"Growing in Grace," will be the pastor's subject for the morning worship hour.

Sunday school 9:45.

B. T. C. 6:30 p. m.

At the evening hour the pastor will speak on the subject of "Dying to Live."

We are endeavoring to follow the standard of a New Testament church and the Lord is blessing us with growing spirituality, growing interest, and a growing membership. We specially praise Him for blessing the service last Sunday night with three for baptism and four by letter into our church.

If you are casting about for a church home that really stands for something, then you will find a welcome in our church.

Everyone cordially invited to attend all of our services.


Choice Hams-Fish For Easter
Shop in our modern sanitary Market for your Easter needs. A complete line of groceries, Fresh and Cured Meats.
We Deliver. Phone 767
CITY MARKET
DONALD MOORE
East Third Street

NEW THEATRE
LAST TIMES FRIDAY—
PETER LORRE
—in—
THINK FAST MR. MOTO
COMEDY and NOVELTY
S A T. You'll Thrill A Million
BOB BAKER
—in—
"PRAIRIE JUSTICE"
No. 2
ANN SHIRLEY
—in—
"BOY SLAVES"
No. 5 Dick Tracy Returns
COLORED PREVIEW
SAT. NITE 11 p. m.
AN ALL COLORED CAST
—in—
"GONE HARLEM"
A NEW PICTURE—
First Showing in Hope.
Children to 12 years 10c
Adults (All Seats) 20c
Coming SUN-MON
Peace at Any Price . . . and the Mighty Lords of the Sea Watch Over It.
"Pride of the Navy"
JAMES DUNN
Rochelle Hudson
Gordon Oliver
Horace MacMahon
Gordon Jones
2 FOR PRICE OF 1
Clip This Coupon—Good Friday March 31st. One Adult Free with 1 Adult 20c Ticket to the—
NEW THEATRE

RIALTO
Friday-Saturday
Double Feature 10c-15c
2 BIG WESTERNS
"WILD HORSE CANYON"
"Prairie Moon"
STARTS SUNDAY—A First Run Feature Picture
"ALWAYS A GENTLEMAN"
—And—
ON TRIAL

NOTICE STOCK MEN
We, the undersigned horse and jack owners, agree to charge $2.50 at time of service plus $7.50 when colt is dropped or $7.50 payment in full at time of service.
W. E. LOWE
LEE H. GARLAND
E. N. CANNON
R. H. TUNSTALL
L. C. SOMMERVILLE
H. W. TIMBERLAKE
A. N. STROUD
A. L. TOLLETT
"We Solicit Your Co-Operation"

NOTICE!
We have just put in a complete stock of Radio Tubes—
EXPERT RADIO REPAIRING
All Work Guaranteed 30 Days
HOUSTON ELECTRIC SHOP
Phone 784

SERIAL STORY

"MRS. DOC"

BY TOM HORNER COPYRIGHT 1939, NEA SERVICE, INC.

The characters and situations in this story are wholly national.

Yesterday, thinking Emily loves Eric, Alan tells him to go with Eric; leaves the house, tells them not to follow when he returns. Emily rides after him, tells him she loves Alan.

CHAPTER XXI

"HE'S gone . . . He's gone . . .," Emily repeated through her tears.

Eric took her in his arms, drew her gently from the doorway. Awkwardly, his bandaged hands caressed her, as she wept, her face against his shoulder.

"He's doing it the way he wanted. He wants you to be happy. That's all that matters," Eric said.

"How can I ever be happy . . .?" Emily wailed.

"Now, now," Eric's voice was soothing. "I'll do my best, if you'll let me. . . . Come now, we haven't much time. Pack a few things. The girl can send the rest—I'll get your ticket. . . ."

"But Eric, I'm not going with you. I don't love you. I never will." Emily's eyes, red and filled with tears looked up at him as she pushed him away from her. "I love Alan. I can't leave him. I'm staying here—even if he doesn't want me!"

"But Emily, you said . . . you wanted a divorce. You even said you'd marry me!"

"That was a long time ago, Eric. Before I grew up. I'm not a little girl any longer. I'm a doctor's wife. I've work to do here in Sumner—with Alan.

"The night you went to the dam . . . when I stood there on the dock, hoping, praying you'd get through safely, I knew that Alan's life is my life. Without him, there is nothing for me. . . ."

"But this sudden change, Emily, ... Are you sure you won't change your mind again?" Emily's abrupt decision had left Eric nonplussed. To be plunged from the heights of happiness into a depth of defeat was something he could not take lightly. His hands ached, but his heart hurt more.

"There is no 'sudden change,' Eric. This is the way it has always been—this is the way it will always be. When I said I'd divorce Alan and marry you I was angry—infuriated by his stubborn devotion to something I did not understand. I know now. I can't explain it, but when I saw Alan and those other doctors taking their lives in their hands to reach injured men, braving death on that flooded river, I realized that medicine is an almost holy profession. These doctors are not afraid of anything. When a patient calls they go—regardless of what the cost may be.

"I see it now. That's why I'm staying with Alan. I'm sorry if I hurt you, Eric."

Eric took it, smiling. It was too much to hope for, he realized, even to dream that Emily could love him. He had been fooled, for a moment, just as Alan had been. Emily's kiss, her solicitude for his burned hands had been only pity—not love. Her love belonged to Alan. Nothing would ever change that. She had come into his life a second time, Eric thought without bitterness, and she would dance out of it again, as she had on that first night, leaving him only memories.

Alan had said she should make the choice. She had. And Eric found no part in it. He tried to tell himself that he was glad—for Alan. That it should be like this. Alan and Emily.

* * * *

ALAN did not look back as he hurried down the street. People passed him; spoke to him, but he neither saw nor heard them. Others stared wonderingly at him, bareheaded, his face pale and drawn, as he walked along as if in daze.

His thoughts kept pace with his steps, Eric and Emily. They would go away together. They would be gone from the house before he returned. He would never see either of them again. That was best. He could never bring himself to seeing Emily as another man's wife. His Emily.

He made his way across town, heedless of traffic lights and automobiles. The river drew him as if a magnet. At last he found himself in Sumner's little riverside park, sitting on the bank, watching the quiet water. A weaker man might have seen escape in the rippling waves, but the thought did not occur to Alan.

For a long time he sat there, staring dully before him, seeing nothing. Gradually the numbness he had felt began to leave him.

With Emily gone out of his life, only his work remained. He would make that take all of his time, day and night. That free maternity clinic he and Farrell had planned to start—he would begin work on that right now.

He would sell his home,—he could never live there without Emily—move in with Farrell. He would move his office into the poorer section of town, across the tracks. Then work—work—work. He would forget money—never worry about collections. Farrell had plenty to keep them both.

But even the thought of his clinic held little joy for him. Without Emily to work for, even medicine held little promise of ever bringing him true happiness.

Maybe Farrell would know the right answer. Slowly, more calm, and collected now, Alan left the river, and walked toward Farrell's home.

* * * *

"DO you think Alan will ever forgive me? Will he ever understand?" Emily was saying.

"Of course he will," Eric reassured her. "He was only trying to give you what he thought you wanted. To set you free, without hate or bitterness. It was you he was thinking of, not himself."

They stood at the door, waiting for the cab that was to take Eric away.

"I've been such a fool, Eric. I didn't know what I wanted. I thought it was parties and fun. But it wasn't. I want Alan. And if his profession takes him from me most of the time, I'll be contented with the few minutes I can be with him. Dr. Farrell was right. I want to be—just as he said—a doctor's wife."

"You'll be the best. You'll find your happiness here, helping Alan." The taxicab's horn sounded from the curb.

"This is goodby, Emily," Eric said. "You'll realize, some day, that all of this was for the best. It hasn't been easy, and it won't be easy, even now, but eventually we'll all know that it was better to have things end this way.

"I lose you to Alan again. I lost the first time, and now—He's a grand fellow, Emily. Be happy with him. . . . Goodby!"

He turned abruptly from her, hurried down the walk.

"Goodby, Eric!" Emily called after him. At the door of the cab he turned, waved his bandaged hand. The door closed behind him, the cab sped away. As it turned the corner, Emily could see Eric's face, through the window, still smiling at her.

* * * *

"MRS. DOC! Mrs. Doc!" The man's shout stopped her as she started to close the door. She came out on the porch, saw a poorly dressed youth, wild-eyed, and pale, running toward her.

"What is it? What do you want?" she asked.

He was beside her, panting.

"My wife! My wife!" he yelled in her ear. "Where's Doc? Tell him to come! My wife's dying. He won't let her die! Don't let her die!"

(To Be Continued)

Revival to Open at the Tabernacle

Rev. and Mrs. James E. Hamill Are Opening Here on Sunday

Evangelist and Mrs. E. Hamill of Hattieburg, Mississippi, will begin a series of special metings at the Hope Gospel Tabernacle, North Main St., on Sunday. The Rev. Mr. Hamill is a widely known evangelist whose meetings have been meeting with great



success over much of the United States, even in the short time since he resigned his pastorate to devote full time to evangelistis work.

The Rev. Mr. Hamill is known as straightforward, forceful, speaker whose every sermon will interest his congregation. He will be speaking at the eleven o'clock service on Sunday and again at the 7:45 evangelistic service Sunday night.

Mrs. Hamill was a radio singer and orchestra director before her conversion and comes to Hope recommended as one of the most effective gospel singers ever to be heard here. She is an unusually fine pianist and also an artist on the piano-accordan as well as being an effective speaker. Rev. and Mrs. Hamill form one of the most saught after evangelistic parties in their denomination and a great response is expected to their meetings in Hope. The services will continue nightly, except Saturday for the next three weeks.

An invitation is extended to the public to hear the Hamills.

Credit for the invention of the gasoline motor car sometimes is given to Siegfried Markus, a German, who in 1875 constructed a crude machine which actually ran.

Capital Digging

(Continued from Page One)

der insuperable difficulties.

Endure Hardships for New Day.

The Central Hospital now in Kiwalyang, with Dr. James Shen as superintendent, is a great contrast to what it was in Nanking. It was then one of the finest and best-equipped hospitals in the Far East. It has had to move three times, but there is now the same splendid spirit and perfect organization.

The doctors sleep in crude double-decke bunks less comfortable quarters than the factory girls had in Kunming. They washed their hands over a trough by stepping on a treadle which released a shower from a kerosene can of water suspended overhead, for Kweiyang has not water works as yet and only very inadequate electric supply.

The same hardships and handicaps are being surmounted here by the medical school of Yale-in-China and the National Medical college, where students have to reproduce some of their texts by mimeograph and work on packing boxes for tables. Likewise mustard-seed oil is burned in their incubators because kerosene is too expensive.

But a new day is coming. The East is putting new life into the west and the west is using every resource, not the least of which is the chemically pure salt which Chinese doctors manufactured, form the dirty Szechwan stuff to stem the tide of cholera last summer.

Chamberlain Gives

(Continued from Page One)

ing the 32 month contract.

Police began rounding up persons listed in a huge card index compiled by the fifth column Nationalist agents and sympathizers throughout the war.

More than 100,000 prisoners have been taken during the last two days, swelling the Nationalists' total number of captives to 600,000. They included all members of the Republican National Defense Council except Gen. Jose Miaja. He escaped by flying to Algeria. His defense ministers, Gen. Segismundo Casado, who was arrested in Valencia, and his foreign ministers, Julian Besteiro, were taken to Burgos.

G. E. Hot Point REFRIGERATORS
Harry W. Shiver
PLUMBING PHONE 259

666 SALVE COLDS
Liquid Tablets SALVE NOSE Drops
10¢ & 25¢

100 Beautiful New Crepe DRESSES
Ideal for Easter Wear $1.00
NEW COLORS NEW PATTERNS
PRINT DRESSES
98c Values 49c
MEN'S VAT DYED KHAKI PANTS
Good Grade Well Made 88c
McDOWELL'S
NEW & USED CLOTHING SHOE REPAIRING

Now in Progress
COAT SALE
$5.99
Special purchase of Spring Toppers gives you this big savings.
LADIES Specialty Shop

Report of Condition of the
CITIZENS NATIONAL BANK
Hope, Arkansas
At the Close of Business March 29, 1939

RESOURCES

Loans and Discounts	$ 190,575.00
Banking House and Fixtures	16,000.00
U. S. Bonds	317,000.00
Bonds, Stocks and Securities	608,303.03
Cash and Exchange	332,714.52
Total	$1,464,592.55

LIABILITIES

Capital Stock	$ 125,000.00
Surplus	125,000.00
Undivided Profits	42,773.30
Deposits	1,171,819.25
Total	$1,464,592.55

$5,000.00 Maximum Insurance for Each Depositor
MEMBER OF FEDERAL RESERVE SYSTEM

Statement of
The First National Bank
Hope, Arkansas
At the Close of Business March 29, 1939

RESOURCES

Loans	$ 134,947.63
C. C. C. Cotton Loans	282,759.72
Furniture and Fixtures	1.00
Real Estate	100.25
U. S. Government Bonds	286,305.00
Bonds and Securities	226,468.76
Cash and Sight Exchange	187,386.68
Total	$1,117,969.04

LIABILITIES

Capital Stock	$ 100,000.00
Surplus	25,000.00
Undivided Profits	18,751.92
Deposits	974,217.12
Total	$1,117,969.04

OFFICERS AND DIRECTORS

LLOYD SPENCER, President
HARRY J. LEMLEY, Vice-President
SYD McMATH, Cashier
ROY STEPHENSON, Assistant Cashier
N. A. P. O'NEAL
E. P. STEWART
JAS. B. HENRY

$5,000.00 Maximum Insurance for Each Depositor
MEMBER OF FEDERAL RESERVE SYSTEM

Money Worries Are Piling Up on Reich

Expenses Are Getting Higher—Export Trade Is Sagging

By PRESTON GROVER

WASHINGTON—In the wake of German conquests arise questions as to how long that country can continue its enormous expansion without collapse. Nobody knows the answer. Not even anybody computes.

The capture of $80,000,000 of Czech gold is a boon to Germany just now. Short term notes issued to pay the costs of mobilization and building of the Siegfried Line last Autumn are falling due at the rate of 500,000,000 marks a month. Every little bit, especially of gold, helps.

It is an axiom of nations that a country never becomes insolvent. Often it cannot pay its foreign debts, cannot feed its people well, cannot longer finance armaments. But it can exist nevertheless.

To finance a staggering arms program Germany has resorted to extraordinary expedients both in her internal affairs and in her external finance. Hjalmar Schacht, former economic minister, once was asked what he would do when the effect of his latest financial sleight-of-hand wore off. Reputedly he replied:

"We will do something else that is expedient."

From every direction financial and trade troubles of the Reich appear to increase, yet U. S. officials returning from there say no economic collapse is in prospect.

There is no way of determining just how large is the annual German expenditure and debt. Germany has kept its budget secret since 1935. From Department of Commerce reports, the studies of British and American writers in Germany, and other available sources it is possible to estimate that the annual expenditures of the government are 30 billion marks. An estimated one-half is for the military. Marks are valued at about 40 cents.

The 1935 budget, the last published, showed ordinary receipts of 7,805,000,000 marks and ordinary expenditures totaling 8,221,000,000 marks, leaving a prospective deficit of 400,000,000. Of the ordinary expenditures, war charges were listed at 482,000,000 marks. An unexplained item of 2,931,000,000 marks may have hidden other military or semi-military expenditures.

The 1938 or 1939 "ordinary budget" in Germany undoubtedly has climbed higher than the 8,221,000,000 marks of 1935. Economists concede it may have doubled. That still leaves approximately 15 billion marks ($6,000,000,000) for arms and war expenditures. As an example of where the money went in 1938, more than a million men were mobilized before "Munich" last fall, and 500,000 were employed on the Siegfried line, calling for an enormous expenditure.

As to revenue, the same sources indicate that during 1938 German tax income totaled 17,000,000,000 marks. Loans raised an additional 7,932,000,000 marks. Unemployment insurance premiums raised 1,800,000,000 marks and only 200,000,000 was paid out. (Germany has few idle.) The "flight tax" of 25 per cent of an emigrant's fortune and payment of quarterly portions of the 1,000,000,000-mark penalty imposed on Jews for the Vom Rath assassination meant additional revenue. That still falls four or five billion marks short of a balanced budget.

It is certain that Germany is having her trouble raising revenue. Expenses are getting higher. Her export trade is sagging, her imports increasing. The latest 1,500,000,000 mark security issue offered last November did not move as readily as its predecessors.

It is a fair surmise that a new one may be whooped along now during the peak of enthusiasm over the latest conquest. The money can be used.

For lack of ready cash, the government is compelling business men to accept trade vouchers in payment of goods needed by the government departments. They are simply I.O.U.'s. This system amounts to a sort of forced credit, because in Germany no business man can refuse to sell to the government, cash or no cash.

Pressure is increasing on all fronts, from within and from without. The 25 per cent penalty tariff imposed by the U. S. on German goods shocked Berlin.

And yet officials here insist that outside economic pressure is a slow tool, and not likely to be the one to divert the course of Germany.

Bachelor Murphy and Girl Friend



Frequent companions on Washington's bridle paths are one of the capital's most eligible bachelors, Attorney General Frank Murphy, and pretty Ann Parker, pictured on horseback, gazing into each other's eyes. Miss Parker is the daughter of Major General Frank E. Parker, retired.

Weekly Sunday School Lesson

By WILLIAM E. GILROY, D. D.
Editor of Advance

Text: Acts 9:1-12, 17-19

With this lesson we turn from studies in the life of Peter to consider the life and letter of Paul. Here we shall find the same Christian experience, taking root, developing, and bearing fruit in avery different personality and in a somewhat different enviroment. The differences between the two men only emphasize the power of Christianity to influence and determine the life and character of all sorts and conditions of men.

Peter was a fisherman. We do not know a great deal about his early training and background, but he was evidently a man of intelligence as well as a man of great forcefulness of character. He would undoubtedly have had the training in the Jewish schools which every Jewish boy had.

With Paul, however, the situation was probably somewhat different. He was a tentmaker, for it was a part of the Jewish religious and social principles that every boy should know a trade or be brought up to healthy and honest work.

Bue Paul had had advantages of schooling. He had sat at the feet of Gamallel, a well-known teacher, and as was the case with many Jews, following their occupations, his real interests were in the realm of intellect and morals. He had in hi mthe elements of the scholar, and he was a thinker.

With this background it is not unusual that he should feel a deep intensity of religious conviction, and it was not surprising that he should resent the words and actions of those who, in his judgement, were perverting the truth and tending to substitute new teachings for the law and the prophets.

Jesus, of course, had not repsented His teachings as new. He spoke of Himself as fulfilling the law and the prophets. As we must always remember, Jesus was a Jew—a human and earthly product of Jewish life and Jewish religion, emphasizing in His example and in His teaching the great truths that had been committed to the chosen people, chosen because of their zeal in discovering and worshiping the true God.

But Paul di dnot see this until he himself had become a Christian convert. These Christians were innovators and destroyers of the truth, and Paul was furious in his opposition to them with all the intense zeal of a young enthusiast.

It happened to Paul, however, as it happened in the course of history to many who have set out to attack and destroy religions or philosophies with which they did not agree. He became a convert to the very thing that he was attacking, though it required a striking experience as he pursued his way of persecution, journeying from Jerusalem to Damascus, to open his eyes and to bring him to a realization of his true position.

This opening of his eyes came first of all in the seeking of a great light which occasioned blindness; but when his sight was restored the light never left him.

Henceforth, his life was to be one of clarity and sincerity, never doubting the love of God as manifested in Christ Jesus, never questioning the supreme love and sacrifice of his Master and never in any way hesitant about God's great purpose of redemption through the Gospel which it now became the supreme business of Paul to proclaim in work and in deed.

The lesson, taken in itself, would suggest that Paul's conversion was sudden and through a miraculous circumstance. It is more likely, however, that there had been going on in Paul's mind some questioning concerning his own course, and that the final act of conversion represented something that had begun when he had stood by holding the garments of those who had stoned Stephen to death.

That incident must have left an indelible impression upon Paul's bind he beheld this Christian calmly facing death and praying in his dying hour for those who stoned him.

Bruce Catton Says

(Continued on Page Seven)

answers.

First of all, they say, it will be simple to work out in the Senate Finance Committee an adjustment which will keep state and federal rates together from taking more than a man's total income.

Second, they remark that if the bill operates so as to keep the country from getting into any wars, that is just swell. That's what it is meant to do.

Beyond that, though, there is the argument that the country's machinery not only could function in wartime under this taxation law, but that through the law the country pay its war costs as it went along. One estimate is that, if this measure had been in existence in 1917, America would have come out of the World War without any added debt.

Underlying all of these arguments there is that vast wealth of material about wartime profits. That material, collected during the munitions investigation, shocked the country when the investigation was on; the bill sponsors believe it will do so again and will rally public support to pass the bill.

World War Difficulties

Senator Nye flips open the published record of the munitions investigation and pontas to a section recounting the government's troubles during the last war. The copper industry refused to produce at the price proposed by the government.

The steel industry refused to fill wartime orders until prices had been stabilized at levels satisfactory to the industry. The DuPont company refused to build a great powder plant which it alone was qualified to build until it was assured of what is considered a sufficient profit.

And there, in the record, is a letter from Pierre DuPont:

"We cannot assent to allowing our own patriotism to interfere with our duties as trustees."

Fundamentally, the bill rests on the proposition that in war time someone besides the man who goes inth army should be calle don for vast sacrifices. That proposition has, potentially, a tremendous public appeal. You can be sure that it will be presented dramatically and forcefully when this bill comes up for debate.

Whether the bill can pass is another question. Already there are signs of wavering among some of the 50 senators who sponsored it. There will be more in the near future. But a gorgeous fight is in prospect, anyway.

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South Is Urged to

(Continued from Page One)

states to make them self-supporting, to give them a balanced economy that will spell a higher wage scale, a greater purchasing power and a more abundant life than they have had in all their history."

But, said the president, much remains to be done.

"It means a lot of work," he sail, "It means, incidentally, getting the South out of hock to the North. It means establishing your own enterprises down here with your own capital."

Tokio

Miss Evelyn Sanford was a business visitor to Nashville Thursday.

Mrs. Pauline Woodruff of Nashville visited her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ed Kirkpatrick here Thursday night.

Bob McClure of Bingen made a business trip here Wednesday afternoon.

Miss Audrey Bradley of McCaskill visited Mrs. Edgar Morrison Wednesday.

Mrs. Sarah Cooley was shopping in Nashville Wednesday.

Melbourne and Russell Wright were Nashville visitors Friday.

V. A. McLaughlin was transacting business in Nashville and Murfreesboro Saturday.

Oliver L. Adams and Mr. McMahen of Hope spoke to the cotton growers of this section Wednesday night.

Mr. and rMs. Claude Stuart and daughter, Betty Jo, of Highland visited Mr. and Mrs. Bon Cooley Sunday.

Olin Sanford was a business visitor to Nashvile Thursday.

J. F. McLaughlin was transacting business in Nashville Saturday.

Miss Alma Lee Wright was shopping in Nashvile Wednesday morning.

Mr. and Mrs. Elbert Warren and daughter emma Lee of Murfreesboro visited Mr. and Mrs. J. S. Harris Sunday.

Tally Farris of Roy was here on business Saturday.

Tobe Flunk of Roy was here Saturday on business.

Dick Harris of Mineral Springs visited relatives here Sunday.

Boy 'Guinea Pigs' Help Science Probe Three Major Forms of Government

By DARRELL HUFF
NEA Service Correspondent

IOWA CITY, Ia.—At a time when millions of the earth's peoples are afced with a choice between dictatorship and democracy—and millions of others feel they are in danger of having dictatorship forced upon them—Iowa City scientists are subjecting forms of government to laboratory analysis.

The "test tubes" in which democracy, dictatorship and anarchy are being examined are 10 and 11-year-old boys of "Junior G- Man" clubs at the Iowa Child Welfare Research Station.

The whole thing started when Dr. Kurt Lewin decided there was too much talk about relative efficiency of different kinds of government and not enough scientifically controlled study of the subject.

Three Groups

Dr. Lewin and his assistants, Ronald Lippitt and Dr. Ralph White, formed a set of G- man clubs which any 10 or 11-year-old boy in Iowa City was welcome to join.

The boys were divided in three groups. Dr. Lewin appoinatd a leader for each section from graduate students in child welfare.

One leader was instructed to conduct his group along democratic principles. He was to act merely as a member of the club, guiding the work and helping the boys to arrive at decisions, but he was never to issue orders.

The leader of the dictatorship was told to set up a minature state in which he would be dictator. He was instructed, however, to vary from Nazi and the Fascist pattern in order to keep matters always on a freindly basis. He was merely to tell the children what to do, with whom to work, and how to do it, but he was not to discourage free expression.

The third group was set up as an anarchy. The anarchic leader was directed to remain entirely form the group of boys, merely being where the club members could approach him for technical information if they should desire.

Co-operative Differences

Before the actual experimentation began, group loyalty was built up by allowing the junior G-men to choose names for the clubs and decorate the clubhouse. The same project was then given to all—the construction of theatrical masks—chosen because it a kind of activity none of the boys had ever tried before.

As the youthful G-men in the dictatorship worked they became less friendly toward each other. Hostility developed toward the dictator, but it remained beneath the surface as the boys took it out on each other. The work, however, was done quite efficiently.

In the democracy the boys remained friendly toward each other, toward their leader. Instead of breaking up into groups of one of two as did the boys in the dictator club, these inhabitants of a miniature democracy worked with at least four or five together. The amount of work accomplished in an easy, co-operative way.

The boys in the anarchy at first joked at their work, yet accomplished a fair amount. As days wore on, however, they lost interest. With no feeling of group spirit, they dropped their work and started quarrling among themselves.

Without Leaders

Every action and every word of the boys was compiled into a complete experiment record by 11 observers, stationed at one end of the room, where a murky light kept them almost invisible. Motion pictures were made and hundresds of still photographs were taken.

The next question to be answered was: How would the boys in these different atmospheres behave when not under supervision of the leaders?

When the leader of the demicratic club left the room, work was slowed up but little. He apparently was not seriously missed as the boys continued to construct the masks.

In the anarchy the absence or presence of the leader was of no importance, since he played so little part in the activities at any time.

It was in the miniature dictatorship that the absence of the leader's pointing finger was most strikingly felt. Within a few minutes after he had walked from the clubroom, all work had ceased. The boys were idling about the room or picking fights.

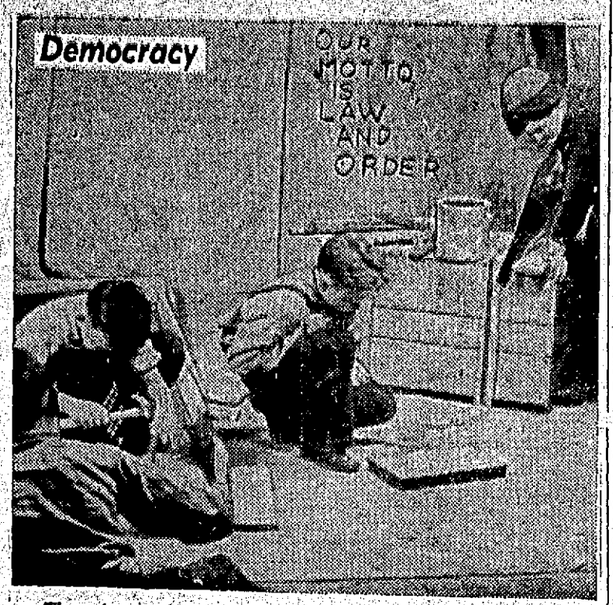
Shift of Governments

At the end of six weeks each atmosphere was shifted; the boys who had been living in the democracy exchanged leaders with the dictatorship group and the anarchy.

Before an hour had passed the boys who had changed from democracy to dictatorship were ceasing to work to gether. They no longer consulted each other on plans for the masks. The motion picture films showed amazing changes in the attidues of the junior G-Men. Smiles became less frequent, lively expressions gave way to apthetic behavior.

The boys who changed from dictatorship to democracy seemed to remain repressed by their first experiences. However, as the days pessed their attitudes were gradually modified and soon they grew to resemble the first democratic group.

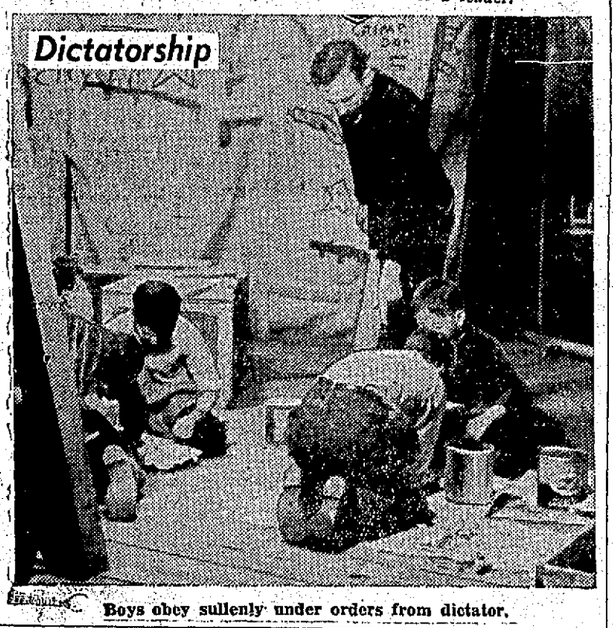
From this, the conclusion was drawn that dictatorship may be set up almodst instantaneously by forceful attitudes, while the initiation of a democracy must depend upon a period of experience and practice.



These boys need no watching. Work proceeds at full speed.



Horseplay is response to absence of a leader.



Boys obey sullenly under orders from dictator.

THEATERS

At the Saenger

The Rudyard Kipling classic poem, "Gunga Din," has come to life on the screen! Photographed on gigantic scale with a gripping, dramatic story brought to life in graphic fashion by a splendid cast starring Cary Grant, Victor McLaglen and Douglas Fairbanks, Jr., the picture is said to rank among the great offerings of recent years.

Its story is a vivid recital of the desperate struggle waged by the British to establish dominance over one of the most ruthless of the lawless native elements.

An outbreak of Thuggee, sinister strangling cult of India, forms the background of the film. The mountainous region of that country's northwest frontier is the setting. Its principal characters are three British sergeants, played by Grant, McLaglen and Fairbanks, Jr., who have formed a sort of "three musketeers" friendship, despite the imminent marriage of one of them (Fairbanks) as soon as his enlistment expires, and the penchant of another (Grant) for seeking buried treasure.

The first move of the Thugs is to cut communications along the border, and the trio, sent out with a small party to repair a telegraph line, is attacked and nearly massacred. Heavy troop movements are ordered to combat the swiftly rising menace of the fanatic stranglers. The three sergeants are again sent out, this time with a stronger party, to establish and maintain the lines between the various bodies of British soldiers.

A native water carrier, Gunga Din, brings rumors of a secret temple with a golden tower; this interests the sergeant with the treasure complex (Grant) who goes A. W. O. L. in search of it. The temple is found and proves to be the Thugs' headquarters—and the sergeant is captured. Gunga Din escapes, and brings the other two sergeants to the rescue, but they too are taken prisoner, though in turn they manage to capture the Thug leader, whom they hold as a hostage.

Ensuing complications show the prisoners' efforts to save a British column from disaster and Gunga Din's final heroic sacrifice for his three friends. The climax is thrilling.

Joan Fontaine, the only woman in the cast, brings a note of romance, as the lovely and appealing fiancee of the sergeant played by Fairbanks. Sam Paffe is cast in the title role of the loyal native bhisti, Eduardo Ciannelli, as the scholarly but implacable leader of the Thugs, Robert Coote as a rival sergeant, and Abner Biberman as a Thug chieftian.

The vast native village and temple

Legal Notice

NOTICE OF SALE OF PROPERTY UNDER EXECUTION

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN That the undersigned, as sheriff of Hempstead County, Arkansas, by virtue of the levy of a vertain writ of execution issued on the 18th day of February, 1939, out of the Circuit Court of Hempstead County, Arkansas, upon a judgment rendered on the 24th day of Februnry, 1936, in the City of Hope Municipal Court, in Hempstead County, Arkansas, in a certain cause pending, wherein R. M. LaGrone, Jr., & Co. was plaintiff, and K. G. Dudney was defendant, in favor of the plaintiff, and against the defendant, will, on Saturday, the 15th day of April, 1939, between the hours of ten o'clock in the forenoon and three o'clock in the afternoon of said date at the front or main door of the Court House in Hempstead County, Arkansas, (being now the City Hall in the City of Hope, Arkansas, which is the building in which the courts of Hempstead County, Arkansas, now meet), offer for sale at public auction to the highest and best bidder the following described real estate located in Hempstead County, Arkansas, to-wit:

A one-half undivided interest in and to Lots One (1), Six (6) and Seven (7), in Block Twenty (20) in the town of Fulton, Arkansas, except the right of way of United States Highway No. Sixty-seven (67) across said lots.

Terms of sale: This sale is on a credit of three months, the purchaser being required to execute a bond as required by law, with approved security.

Given under my hand this 17th day of March, 1939.

C. E. Baker
Sheriff of Hempstead
County Arkansas

March 17, 24, 31

COMMISSIONER'S SALE

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN, That in pursuance of the authority and directions contained in the decretal order of the Chancery Court of Hempstead County, made and entered on the 6th day of March, 1939 in a certain cause then pending therein between George Hetchler, et al., complaints, and Thelma Hetchler Hensley, defendant, the undersigned, as Commissioner of said Court, will offer for sale at public vendue to the highest bidder, at the front door or entrance to The Citizens National Bank of Hope, in the city of Hope in Hempstead County, Arkansas, within the hours prescribed by law for judicial sales, on the 15th day of April, 1939, the following described real estate, to-wit:

The Northeast Quarter of the Northeast Quarter (NE¼ NE¼) of Section Twenty-five (25), Township Ten (10) South, Range Twenty-four (24) West—40 acres more or less,

in Hempstead County, Arkansas.

TERMS OF SALE: On a credit of three months, the purchaser being required to execute a bond as required by law and the order and decree of said Court in said cause, with approved security, bearing interest at the rate of eight percent (8%) per annum from date of sale until paid, and a lien being retained on the promises sold to secure the payment of the purchase money.

Given under my hand this 15th day of March, 1939.

RALPH BAILEY
Commissioner in Chancery

March 17, 24, 31, Apr 7

Notice Farmers!

We the undersigned are interested in promoting a tomato acreage for shipping green wrap tomatoes and those who are in position to co-operate or, wish to plant call on either of us in person and we will go over the deal with you.

E. M. McWILLIAMS
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AND
Doctor Walter Wyrick
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